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The Official Paper of Harney County, Oregon, with the largest circulation and is one of the best advertising mediums in Eastern Oregon.

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of land, 4,601,351 acres yet vacant subject to entry under the public land laws of the United States.

SEES BIG COUNTRY

MAGNATE DOES NOT GET HIMSELF.

Market Has Prevented The

sudden and unexpected

of program, E. H.

again upset the

of those who are

with much interest

emerge from cen-

Instead of coming

to and arriving in

ay, he will return to

announced route via

into pass and De-

will not reach Port-

or three days.

se to rush orders re-

city yesterday from

ager J. P. O'Brien at

erating department

lined made up a

and it was about to

to Shaniko to re-

turning party.

of the train was de-

3 o'clock yesterday

on it was about to

O'Brien telephoned

the plans of the

erty were being al-

THE DELUDED PIONEER.

For 35 years the big cattle

companies of central and southeast-

ern Oregon have persistently

preached that those sections of

the state were not adapted to

farming. They have bewailed

the coming of the settler and the

narrowing of the range. This

false preaching of the cattle bar-

ons and the cowboy hosts kept

many a settler out of Harney

and Malheur county. It has held

back the settlement of those

counties for at least 20 years.

Abner Robbins built a modern

grist mill near Burns about 20

years ago, upon the representa-

tion that wheat would grow there.

The cattlemen discouraged wheat

growing, talked against it and

prevented tests wherever they

could, until at last when the

Robbins mill was ready there

was really no wheat and so its

wheels stood still for a decade.

A few years ago it was brush-

ed up and started and finally

found plenty of Harney wheat

to grind. The deluded pioneers

BEEF TRUST ROBS THE WEST

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FARMERS GET 30 PER CENT MORE.

Combination Pays Lowest Prices and Extorts

The Highest Tax From Western

Consumers of Beef.

The Ranch, the Seattle farm

paper, in a recent issue, says of

Northwest beef prices paid by

the trust:

The farmers of the Pacific

Northwest are not only imposed

upon, but robbed. The consum-

ers of beef, mutton and pork in

the Pacific Northwest are pay-

ing the highest price for these

meats that they ever paid in the

history of the country. They

are paying considerable more than

they are in the cities of the East

and Middle West. The logical

conclusion derived from such

conditions would be that the

packers of these meats are forced

to charge such prices because

of the increased cost of raw ma-

terial; that they are forced to

get higher prices because the

farmers of the Pacific Northwest

are getting so much for their

beef, pork and mutton on hoof

MURDER WILL OUT.

Some fish and hunting stories

go first rate after the return of

the nimrods provided one hears

only the one told by the parties

themselves. For instance, some

time ago Assessor Loggan re-

turned from a trip to the Happy

Valley section and astonished his

friends with some wonderful

catches he had made and recent-

ly upon the return of Mart Bren-

ton and Bob George from a hunt-

ing trip to the Stein's Mountain

section they were lavish in their

distribution of "jerky" among

their friends. John Loggan's

fish story was taken without

much question but some of the

old timers who were treated to

Jerky "shook their heads and

were noticed to occasionally

smell the meat.

James Paul was in the other

day and the secret is out. He

had stocked his pond at home

with fish and the wily assessor

didn't do a thing but take every

fish in the pond. Jim had occa-

sion to visit one of his sheep camps

GIVE A SATURDAY MATINEE

RACING CARDS AND BAND CONCERT AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Afternoon of September 14 to be one of Fine

Sport and Good Music--Four Speed

Cards for the Afternoon.

Next Saturday afternoon, Sep-

tember 14, there will be a nice

race program and band concert at

the fair grounds as a diversion

and in celebration of the opening

of a season of good cheer and

sport. The fair association has

had this in contemplation for

some time, but could not arrange

for it sooner. Should it prove a

success and meet the approval

of the general public another will

be given, perhaps before fair

week.

There will be three races dur-

ing the afternoon if present ar-

rangements are carried out. A

harness race with about 4 or 5

of the promising young horses

now being worked at the track

as entries. This race will be

half mile heats two in three and

promises to be a good card as

several of the colts are quite

equally matched and are going

J. E. Harper, proprietor of the

Burns-Diamond stage line, was

up from Narrows the first of the

week.

Fred Tipton was making proof

on his homestead Wednesday.

He was accompanied in by Frank

Fisher and Elmer Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee and

relatives desire to thank the

many friends who were so kind

and sympathetic during their re-

cent bereavement.

If you intend to build see Adam

George. He will furnish you plans,

specifications, doors, windows and

hardware for about half what win-

dows formerly cost. Address him

at Lawen.

Geo. Hagey left Wednesday

for Salem where he goes to take

in the state fair and visit his old

home. He will be absent for

some time and may bring back

a standard bred trotting horse

upon his return.

Mrs. Tom Howard, formerly

of Canyon City, her husband be-

ing the first elective sheriff of

Grant county, at the same time

Big Reductions in Prices

to reduce our stock of

Muslin Underwear

Shirt Waists

Kimonas and

Summer Dress Goods

New Line of Sorosis Skirts just in

We have secured the sole agency for the sale of

CARHARTTS CLOTHING

If you want

GOOD GOODS

We can Supply you

N. BROWN & SONS

J. W. Brown, CLAUDE BROWN

J. W. BROWN & SON

Contractors and Builders

Call and get Estimates, Plans and Prices if

you have work in our line

Shop on corner south of the Lewis & Garrett barn, Burns, Oregon

THE BREWERY SALOON

again open to the public at the

OLD STAND

and an invitation is extended to all old time customers and the

general public to drop in make themselves at home

BEER ALWAYS ON TAP

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS

The Brewery and Soda works are under the management of new and

experienced men and is turning out a first class product.

Your Patronage Solicited.

HARNEY VALLEY BREWING COMPANY.

T. E. Jenkins, Manager

THE CAPITAL SALOON,

TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.

Burns, Oregon.

Make This Headquarters.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Billiard and Pool Tables.

Club Rooms in Connection.

M. L. LEWIS

Will be glad to furnish

PARTICULARS

and PRICES

To anyone desiring

INFORMATION.

See his handsome

DESIGNS.

The Burns Flouring Mill

JOE STURTEVANT, Proprietor.

MODERN ROLLER MILL PROCESS IS USED

Fully equipped in every particular and of

sufficient capacity to supply the country

for a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.

FLOUR, ROLLED BARLEY, CHOP, AND

All Kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT

CUSTOM WORK DONE

Good Seed Wheat for Sale

WE SHOULD HEED THIS.

There are many isolated places

in Oregon, particularly along the

Coast and in the interior, where

no fruit pests have yet appeared.

Because their trees are free from

pests, the farmers are likely to

be careless. It is there as much

as any place, however, that pre-

cautions should be taken. Ar-

rangements should be made for

the inspection of all shipments

of fruit and fruit trees so that

the introduction of diseases will

be impossible. An ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of

cure.—Oregonian.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the public

school board Wednesday evening

definite decision was reached re-

garding the entire corps of teach-

ers for the coming year and

everything is now in readiness

for the opening of schools next

Monday. Prof. I. C. Raymond

will be principal and Miss Merie

Dalton was elected as one of the

assistants vice Miss Harrison who

asked to have her contract can-

MR. HILL IN EVIDENCE.

The announcement that teams

and men are being taken from

the Hill North Bank road and

placed on work on the Oregon

Trunk road now being graded up

the Deschutes towards Bend may

throw some light on the recent

visit of Mr. Harriman into that

portion of the state and an in-

spection of the Corvallis & East-

ern survey.

Mr. Harriman was extended

an invitation to visit this place

but owing to other pressing en-

gagements he had to forego the

pleasure until his next trip to the

west. It is nevertheless regard-

ed as significant that he took the

time to visit at least a portion of

the state. That he will rush

work at least into that territory

threatened by Mr. Hill is now

thought to be certain. Should

this be done it is only a matter

of a short time until the road

will be extended through to a

connection with the Short Line

on the east.

It is asserted by those connected

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

J. C. Freeman was in from his

home at Warm Springs Tuesday.

J. A. Maddux was a business

visitor from his home near Windy

Point the other day.

Gerald Griffin was among the

business visitors from Narrows

during the week.

C. M. Kellogg of the Vale-

Burns stage line was in the city

a few days this week looking